consequent prace in Kuroliand does not want so man scamen for the public service in therefore not likely to rem miecrable condiconsequently, no t be recollected forgetful, was to frequently to the practice of incoments but her right to been vesses, and to take therefore ry electioneering ally in the speech seamen, she unequivocally our congressmen. ed in the course of the negotia were depicted ein g colours some mmured in loathfor peace; mentioned it at derful proof of het maguznimity she did not demand of us an eto sometimes loaded acknowledgment of this right; almost always with backs; and it was plainly told us, that her reason not insisting upon it was, that w he American, with eman, who would the liberation of an acknowledgment would be of value to her, in as much as could and would exercise it wis aved countrymen. ever it suited her convenience, a without our permission—and this declaration by the Britishia ent to any peace store them to the iends and country went, resolved ne-until every Amemissioners, we have concluded treaty, without asking her to to quish, or even to suspend the pa the British service is true, indeed, tice of impressment; and we now to be told, that we have gi re of the tory state s did attempt to this point, about which we were war, because England being at peace, and not having an in statements of the rings of American ossiy exaggerated, diate occasion for seamen, may umber actually deat this moment be impressing tish service was not sailors, whether British or And the secretary of can!! A war may have commen in Europe before the treaty of pareached our shores, and Engle ained it to be. But the legislature of as proof of an exaghaving found employment for seamen, may have already resolu merican sufferings, istration proof onto board our vessels, and in tion of that state to its devotion to the them, if only for the purpose showing, that all the points which we pretended to wage the en, as all the points have not been yielded to us. Ba may by seed, that if England de commence again the practice of ninistration went to ained, perhaps some an can point out to the treaty of prace pressment, we may commence in

ed sailor's rights, nistration espoused rdour. Have these ted by the war, or No, the whole of se, and their sufferentirely forgotten, ple democrat who as it was his bountwelve months ago, ngs of our seamen, at danger of being turn-coat and apos-, indeed, if sorely is point, the admininow resort to the re-achusetts legislature, he story of the 6257 e, though of its own even this would not ugh this was a most ret nobody pretends ne American seamen in the service of Enough there had been individual, yet prohave been made for Just before the comour late " most glorithe English minister , conscious that great n committed by their

his is the case of

the war, and if so the peace a

most glorious one, and may

justify the waste of candle-lights

of gun-powder, that it has conti

But we cannot commence the

again, because of a claim by Ex

land to impress seamen from

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upon the subject concur, that a tra-

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parties of all right to recommend hostilities for the same cause.

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Britain to relinquish this practice

impressment, and have concluded

peace, without demanding of

any such stipulation, and we can rekindle the war for the smear

Which party then was right,

which in the wrong, at the mencement of this war? The maists said, endeavour to obtain

exemption from impressment by a gotiation; it will not be obtained

war. Our rulers, and their 1

cates answered, we will go to

for it, we will obtain it by war,

will never make a peace, undir

obtained. The war is now cond

ed, and a peace has been purch

by an abandonment of our sur-to the mercy of the English was at the commencement of

tilities a matter of wonder to ma

that the clamour about free to

and sailor's rights should have

confined to the advocates of

war, that those who were

deeply interested in those re

the friends and connexions of

American sailors, should have

all their lives had felt no attachi

opposed to the war, while mean

to sailors, and had manifestel

deep rooted hostility to the

should of a sudden, have been their most furious advocated was, by every intelligent mas of

nation, justly deemed a mockey

the sufferings of the merchants

sailors, for the known and avo

men, to wage an unnecessary

commerce and to navigation, is

mercial rights, and vindicating wrongs of the merchants and

ors. All of the was no mysten those who understood the char

ters and views of the men at

head of affairs. They very

waged in order to place ourse

on the side of France, and to

whatever aid, we could give, to

ferocious despot of that empired

the cry of free trade and sights, in the mouths of such was nothing more than to com

their real object, and to give al

destructive war, a war ruind

good people of this state.

ers, politely requestoe to furnish him with e Americans who had l into the service of gave positive assuranshould be discharged. ituated policy of our , however, to obtain by war, rather than by gement; and this list hed. Let it cease to of wonder, if after most shocking falsespect to the number of our seamen on lish vessels, for the laming the passions of

d exciting a war spiountry, administration em it expedient to ee American seamen is n board of a British ven to add, that this triously circulated in prints, is all a federal d for the purpose of dministration into conrving the views of the uld not be true, thereis second object for ar was declared has

yethe weaty, even the of impressment had his is most abomiod, and the attempt made to induce the o disgrace its authors. not relinquished, or disuspend, the practice nt; and more than this, ration, by consenting which nothing is said

ularity to the war. There thowever, some, and among honest misguided men; who unwilling to credit this charge, they refuse credit to it any ect, has virtually ac-There let them answer why war really was declared for trade and sailor's rights, their case but to which, under we are to ascribe the downfall of Bearter? Why the war, if

poort of every thing dear to stree dindependent people, abould have re concluded by the anthors of it inhar even an attempt to secure the treaty of peace the very ober for which it had been declared, d without the most ample security which, we were told so long, and ly so long 28 Buonaparte ruled, e war never must terminate ?

APPOINTMENTS. the Governor and Council of Maryland.

. Cecil . County: Justices of the Peace. Rev. William Miller, Doctor John Veazey, Doctor James Seznlan, ichard Updegrove, William Gar-it, James Jackson, William Kila, John H. Poord, John Leach, enge Derrinney, Robert Hart, in Bryan, Collins Tatman, James wis, Stephen Hollingsworth, Lie-Tyson, Samuel Alridge, John N. homis Cozier, Nathaniel Chew, muel Coale, Charies T. Feard, illiam Russell, Edward McVey, enjamin Walder, Jacob Hyland (of ephen.) Francis Gillispie, John owland, Christopher Little, Thoowland, Christopher Little, Tho-as Janney, James Beard, Cyrus Idham, Renben Reynold, George idd, Thomas Patten, Jaco Conrad, nes Rowland, John Frey, Thomas Inte, John Snowden, Alphonso Isden, Hyland B. Pennington, ward Oldnam, sen. Henry Slayter, ambert Weeks, John Roberts, ha Conway, Job Haynes, Daniel b of Daniel, Thomas Richards, homas Reynolds, James Egan, n. Nathaniel Oldham, Nicholas ylan.: (of Stephen.) Jacob Hyland (Jacob.) Laws Miller, Matthias yson, William Hewitt, Elisha yce, Binjamin Hersiy, Edward iham, junior. William Corkran. zekiel Giberson, Benjamin Reyn-

Levy Court. Samuel C. Hall, John N. Black, illiam Garret, James Scanlan, ndrew Crow, jun. Samuel Hays, mes Janney.

us, Elisha Kirk, Samuel C. Hall,

cob Job, Samuel Rowland.

Orphans Court.

John Stump, Levi Tyson, Mathew . Pearce, esq. Baltimore County. Justices of the Peace. George G. Presbury, Samuel Owes (of Samuel,) John T. Worth-gton, Joo Smith, Robert Gorsuch, wen Dorsey, Thomas Love, Sam-H. Gatchell. Benjamin Wilson, ong Grenn,) Thom . Hiller, Thos W. Griffith, Edward Woodyear, hn Dougherty, John Aisquith, jomzs Rogers, Matthew Bennett, muel Vincent, John S. Abell niel Carroll, John F. Harris, Illiam Young Perviance, Baltzell neffer, Samuel Stephenson (of nry,) John Merryman (of Bennin,) Captain Thomas Cole, Jesse cock, James Callioun, James Carl, Samuel Sterett, Joseph Pres-ry, Hugh Thompson, John Dliver, on Beall Henard, Richard Ston, ctor James St. wart. Thomas nant, Abner Neale, Andrew Boyd, omon Betts, James Hindman, bert Walsh, William Prestman, m Murray (of John,) Ezekiel reing, Henry Lamott, Hickman hason, Kinsey Johns, Nicholas Bosley, Joseph Ford (of Jereah, Aexander Waters, William nes, Henry Bramwell, William ldison, George A Dunkill, Joshua arfield Owings, John Brevitt, Ed. risey (of Edward,) James Hood, shua Marsh, Edward Goodwin, rnelius Howard, Thomas Martin, cob Small, Robert Miller, James stett, James Gettings, jun. Willi-Jessup, James Willson, Robert Richardson, William Ashman, ancis U. Holland, Alexander Nes-William Hitchcock, Doctor ms Orrick, David Williamson, William Gilmor, John Elder (of in) William N. Williams, John Charles Jessup, George Soi, Charles Hopkinson, Adam elch (ot the City,) Doctor Moor ils. Calch Marriagan, John Wood lls, Caleb Merryman, John Wood-(of John) William Wooden, Jonas (Chi, (Patapsco, Neck.) Henry compson, James Frazier, John ichell, Samuel C. Owings (of ile Daniel D. Fitzhugh, Nathan-

Hudaon, Robert Lyon, Robert Liner, Walter S. Huns, Thomas moden, Cooke, jun Isaat Dickson, space Moale, Coldinel Beate Owner, which was the control of the c

William Jordan. Leoy Oblart

James Hindman, Robert Walsh for old and new inventions, but this Samuel Stephenson, (of Heory) is the first time we have heard of Hichard Key Heath, John Beale a patent for an Improvement in the Howard, William Jessop, Thomas att of swindling—had we not hear like a Robert won. Hillen, Robert Lyon.

Orphane Court.
Owen Doracy, Samuel Owings for Stephen,) Cornelius Howard.

Frederick County

Justices of the Peace. David Pawlas, Thomas B. Jones, Frederick Ungefare, Francis B. Sappington, Joseph M. Cromwell, Henry McEliresh, Belt Brashear, William Grimes, jun. Jason Phillips, Henry Williams, William Emmett, William Long, John Stewart, Joseph Sim Smith, Joseph Taney, William B. Head, Jonas Crumbacker, William P. Farquhar, Henry Koontz, jun. Davis Richardson, Ezra Manta, William Durbin, jun. Jacob Baer, James Murphy, Levin Hays, George Kolb, Marthew Brown, Michael Hauser, Jonathan McDaniel, Benjamin Bigga John Stone Frazier, Jacob Clabaugh, VachellW. Randall, David Buckey, Peter Coblente, James Simmons, jun. Jacob Late, George Hoffman, Dennis Poole, John Bail, Peter Erb (of Christopher.) John H. S:mmons, Richard Thomas (of Samuel,) Abraham Albaugh, Jonathan Norris, Samuel P. Richardson, John Cockey, Philemon Griffith, John Cook, Patrick Reed, sen. Juel Jacobs, Thomas C. Scott, Philip Rohr, Otho Sprigg, William Coughin, Robert G. Mc Pnerson, John Cumming, John Ilams, Charles l'aibot, Roger Brooke, Andrew Smith (near Middleton;) Samuel Ogle, John Woolfe, Andrew Smith (near Emmittsburg.) Greenbury Magers, Thomas Shaw, James Jonnson, James Morrison, Joshua Jones, Washington Vanbibber, Wilnam Pole, Jacob Matthis, George Kiler, Sebastian Graff, Nicholas Breagle, Surat D. Warfield, Abraham Jones, William Hart, George Price, John Leatherman.

Levy Court. James Johnson, Alexander Warfield (of Charles,) Benjamin Biggs, Stephen Steiner, James Morrison, John M'Kalip, Otho Sprigg.

Orphans Conrt. John McPherson, Ignatius Davis, Henry Steiner.

From the Bedford, (Pen.) Gazette

of March 16. The Black Legs and the Patent Swin-

dling Box.

On Friday evening last, this bo-rough was visited by a crew of those infamous wretches, who are wanderdering abroad seeking whom they may devour. Among the number were found the old offender and notorious cheat, William Long, for-merly of Bloody-Run, now of Pittsburgh, and William Ward, another travelling gambler. A process being put into the hands of the sheriff of this county, upon an old indictment pending against Long, and warrant being issued against Ward and Long, upon suspicion of their being concerned in circulating counterfeited bank notes; these two were arrested. Long who carried the cash, made his escape from the sheriff and effected his retreat without the loss of his baggage. But Ward, less fortunate, was held in custody, and his baggage was taken. After a strict search, the officer could not discover any notes in his baggage, either counterfeit or genuine; but found a very general as-sortment of implements of fraud and gambling. Amongst other arti-cles were found false dice and numerous packs of artful marked cards. together with a sweat cloth and two boxes for dealing cards at the Pharo bank. One of those boxes he asserted was invented by the noted gambler Baily, who had a patent for the same, from the patent office of the United States. The other appeared:to be an improvement upon the patent art of swindling, by which a desterous Black-legs could with ease throw out cards either from the top or bottom of the box, as might best suit the state of the bets. Ward after paying the paltry fine imposed by law upon the keepers of gambling tables, and giving surety for his good behaviour for the space of one year, was set at large ; the repersed. Part have gone to Pitta-Ale Daniel D. Fitzhugh, Natuan-Knight, Hezekiah Waters, Rob-M. Moale, Thomas Taylor, cholas Foster, Charles Gore, chard Fowler, John Callwell, illiam R. Smith, Joseph Star, alter Worthington, Door, Robert (Hidden, Robert Lvon, Robert burgh, with a large stock of notes for the purpose of carrying on the business at Long's old stand-part

The Sheriff of our county has offered a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of Long, and we hope that every civil officer of the state, and every enemy to fraud and villainy, will use their bear exercions to bring this habert Gorsuch, John T. Worth hardened offender to justice. We

have gone southward, and part east-

heat, and if declared too in largeon, Samuel Owings (of Samuel), have board of many patents, both it reported from another source that such a patent did really exist, that such a patent did really exist. Immediate payment and was obtained through the influence of a conspicuous member of our March 30. and was obtained through the influnational legislature, we should consider the story of Ward as unworthy of notice-nor are we as yet dispos ed to give fredit to the report; but, we have thought proper to notice it to the intent that if it be a slander upon the keeper of the patent office,

it may be contradicted. As it is believed that this knot of villains do not intend to confine their operations to this state alone, nor to the United States, (they having expressed an intention of visiting the Islands of Bermuda and Havanna,) it is hoped that the different printers, friendly to virtue, will give the sheriff's advertisement, printed in another part of this paper, one or two insertions, in their espective papers, gratuitously.

150 DOLLARS REWARD. Broke from my custody, in the borough of Bedford, on Saturday evening the 11th inst. WILLIAM LONG, formerly a resident of this county, lately of Pittsburg, generally known by the name of " Bill Long the Gambler," Said Long is a bout 35 years of age, of a ruddy complexion, stout make, five feet seven inches high, light eyes and sandy hair. It is expected every friend to good morals will be active in endeavouring to secure said Long as he was in the rustody of the law. charged with the commission of se veral crimes and offences .- The reward and all reasonable expences will be paid for bringing and lodging said Long in the jail of this State.
THOMAS MOORE, Sheriff.

Bedford, 18th March, 1815.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court, the subscriber will offer to public sale, on the premises, on Friday, the 21st April next, A part of a Tract of Land, lying in

Anne Arundel county, and in the neighbourhood of Queen-Anne, called Holliday's Purchase, being the real estate of Thomas Holliday, late of Anne A. rundel county, deceased. This land is of a soil well adapted to the cultivation of rye and corn; it is situated in a fine healthy country, and in the midst of a very respectable society. From its vi-cinity to the Patuxent, the produce of the farm can at all times be conveniently and cheaply transported to a good market. As this land is so well and so generally known, it is deemed inexpedient to give a more minute description: Those persons who may be disposed to purchase, can obtain all necessary information by applying to Mr John Plummer, who lives on an adjouning tract. The subscriber being also authorised by the decree to sell the same at private sale, will receive any propo sals which may be made previous to the 21st April next. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond with approved security, for the pay ment of the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, on the receipt of which the trustee will convey the title.
William Warfield, Trustee.

March 30

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to sale on Thirsday the 13th April next, if fair, If hot, the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Nicholas Swormstadt, on the south side of Patapsco, All the personal estate of said Sworm-

All the personal estate of said Swormstadt, consisting of Negroes, Horses,
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Household
Furniture, plantation utensils, &c. and
one Batteau. Terms of sale, for all
sums over twenty dollars a credit of six
months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with interest from the day of sale; for all sums under twenty dollars the cash to be paid. Nancy Swormstadt, Admx.

A House and Lot,

In the precincts of Baltimore, now occupied by Mr. Proud, will also be disposed of on the terms above mentioned, on Saturday the 15th April.

March 30

Anne Arundel County, sc.

I hereby certify, that Robert Nichols brought before me this day, as a stray, trospassing on his enclosures, a small sorrel MARE, supposed to be fourteen or fifteen years old, thirteen and half hands high. Said mare isshed all round. foxed, hogged, and shore docked, with no other perceivable mark or brand-she paces, trots and canters.

Given under the hand of me one of the justices of the peace for said county, this 27th March, 1815.

this 27th March, 1815.

Augustins Gambrill.

The owner of the above described mare is requested to come forward and prove property; pay charges, and take, her away.

Robert Nichole.

NOTICE.

Mr. Jacob Rose having deposited his Books with the subscriber, and sautor-ised him to collect all debts due thereon, those indebted are requested tomake

A Stray Cow.

Came to the subscriber's plantation Came to the subscriber's plantation near South River, early in December last, a small brindle Cow, with Calf, marked in both ears. The owner is desired to come, praye, property pay charges, and take her away.

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NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, letters testimentary on the personal estate of Thomas Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, properly authenticated, within six months from the date hereof, they may o therwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand

this 23d day of March, 1815.

Richard Grahame, Adm'r. March 30.

City Tavern & Hotel.

The subscriber having taken that well

known establishment in this city, lately occupied by Mr. Isaac Parker, and ori ginally by Mr. George Mann, deceased announces to the public, and more especially to those who may be disposed to patronize and encourage him, that it is his fixed determination to render it equal to any establishment in the state Its conveniences perhaps are unequalled, and the opportunities offered by its proximity to the bay, of furnishing his table with wild fowl and oysters, will enable him to supply those who may favour him with their custom with those dishes in their proper season. He assures those who have been in the habit of patronizing this establishment, that they may calculate hereafter on meeting with accommodations at least equal to any which have been afforded by his predecessors; and so far as his own personal attendance, together with that of those in his employ, can contribute to the comfort and satisfaction of his guests, he pledges himself no exertion shall be wanting. He has a good supply of liquors, and for the amusement of the stranger and the traveller, he has provided a Coffee Room, fur-nished with news papers from every principal seaport in the United States. Private rooms are always ready, and private or public suppers can be had at

the shortest notice.

N. B. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken

WILLIAM CATON.

A Bar-Keeper & Cook Are wanted immediately at the City Tavern. Annapolis March 23.

Farmers Bank of Warpland, MARCH 20th, 1815.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the stock of said Bank for six months endstock of said Bank for six minding the first and payable on or after Monday, the third of April next, to Stockholders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to Stock holders on the Eastern Shore at the BranchBank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of Powers of Attorney, or by correct simple

9 By Order, Jonathan Pinkney, Cashier. March 23.

Sale Postponed.

THE personal estate of William Tillard, deceased, advertised to take place on the 24th instant, is postponed

until further notice.

Henry Jones, Adm'r.

March 23.2 "3w.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 1st day of April next, at Stepney, the farm of William Steuart, esquire, near South River

Church,
SEVERAL YOUNG NEGROES,
Consisting of Boys and Girls, a quantity of Bacon, and Bousehold
Furniture.

Terms made known at the time of sale.

March 23, 1815.

Robert Welch, of Ben. Offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing election, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of his fallew alti-

Public, Sale,

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Aupe-Araudel County, the subserber will expose to public sale, if not the next fair day the eafter, at the touldense of Greenbury Puni-phrey, late of said county, deceased, all the personal property of said de

Consisting of Horsel, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs, Plantation Utensits, House hold and Kitchen Furniture, some in-dian Corn and Rye, and other articles toa tedious to mention.

Terms, a credit of six months will be given for all sums over twenty dollars, under this sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Walter Pumphrey, Admir.

Wood for Sale.

THE Subscriber has a quantity of Oak and Pine wood, which he will dis-pose of on moderate terms, at his landing on south river: Persons wishing to purchase will please apply to Mr. Thomas Gibbs, on the premises, or the J. Mayo. subscriber.

March 25.

This is to give notice; THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel County,

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

On the Personal estate of John B. Brown, late of said county, deceased, All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebt-

ed to make payment to Sarah Brown, Adm'r.
March 23.

For Sale.

The subscribers offer for sale a valuable farm situated on West River, containing 400 acres of land, inferior to none in the county, a part of which is now in clover, it has the advantage of fine meadows and meadow land; it is well timbered, and enclosed. The improvements consist of two comfortable dwelling-houses, with the necessary out buildings, which with other improvements it is deemed unnecessary to particularize, as every person inclined to purchase is invited to view the properv. Springfield the late residence of Joseph Court, is included in this tract, and within 60 yards of the dwelling-house is one of the finest springs in the county. The well known healthiness of the situation, with the excellence of the neighbourhood, renders it well worthy the attention of any gentleman who may wish to settle in the country. Springfield, with 200 acres, may be had possession of immediately, and the other 200 in the ensuing autumn, with liberty to seed as early as they please. One half of the purchase money must be paid in hand, for the other half 12 months credit will be given, on approved negotiable notes or bank stock. The tract will be divided in two lots, if required, to suit purchasers. Stock, plantation utensils, and some valuable hands, may be had with the land. Apply to either of the subscribers living at West River,

Henry Hall, Henry A. Hall. March 9.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county the subscriber will expose at Public Sale, on Monday the third day of April next, all the personal estate of Thomas Norris late of the county aforesaid, deceased, at his late dwelling in the Swamp,

Consisting of one negro man about thirty years of age, one negro woman about twenty-eight years, and one negro named George to serve three years; also several cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, beds and furniture, and a variety of household and kitchen furniture, together with a parcel of farming utensils.
The foregoing property will be sold on a credit of six months for all sums over a credit of six months for all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the cash to be paid; bond with approved security will be required, with interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence at 11 o'clock, and continue from

day to day until the whole is sold and to day until the whole is sold and to the March Mar

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Anna Arundel County;

LETTERS OF -ADMINISTRATION

On the personal estate of Greenburry Pumphrey, late of said county, decrased. All persons having claims against eald estate; are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted are requested to make

immediate payment.

Walter Pumphrey, January